## IMPORTANT FOOTBALL CLASHES ON TO-DAY -- TROTTING

## Yale and Tigers Favored, ARMY WORKS OUT Harvard Is Threatened

Elis Should Beat Army and Princeton Is Likely to Win West Point Eleven Grows Ac-Over Chicago, but Crimson Is in Danger of Defeat by Penn State.

## By DANIEL.

ersity and Wesleyan at Ohio Field. Columbia will be away in the snappy t Hanover, where it will tackle a formidable foe in Dartmouth. Stevens

will be entertained by R isselaer Poly up at Troy.

Outside of the Big Three, the most important game is that between Syraand Pittsburgh in the Smoky City. More than ordinary interest attaches
e intersectional struggle in which Georgia Tech will endeavor to provide
er anguish for Foster Sanford and his Rutgers eleven at Atlanta. The oly Cross-Georgetown tussle up in Worcester, the Pennsylvania-Virginia illitary affair in Philadelphia, Cornell's twenty-first scrap with Colgate, the Ichigan-Ohio State game in the West, the California-Oregon test on the Coast and the Texas-Vanderbilt meeting in Dallas are other salient fixtures.

There will be further developments in the freshman situation, as the Yale sarlings take on Andover, while Harvard's yearlings meet Exeter. Prince-in's cubs play Kiskimmetas Springs. Last week the Elis defeated Exeter by 10.0, while Andover took the measure of Harvard's youngsters 10.0.0. The

7 to 0, while Andover took the measure of Harvard's youngsters, 10 to 0. The games to-day will give us a line not only on the freshmen but on Exeter and lover. Now let us see how the big teams compare in to-day's big contests.

From what we saw at Yale last week and from "eports of the condition of the Army team we gain the impression that the Elis wil' win by a couple of touch downs. It is bound to be a hot scrap, and it is highly probable that the Cadets will score. Neither eleven has met a foe which could force it to show its best wares and its top speed. It is true that the Army's record shows a defeat by New Hampshire, 10 to 7, but that was suffered by a team of substitutes in a double headse.

The game has considerable historic and dramatic interest. It will be the twenty-first meeting of the old rivals—their first since 1912, when the Elis won on a flooded field at the Point by 6 to 0. Yale has beaten the Army thirteen times, the Army has won thrice, and four games developed ties. So the Army, over a stretch of years beginning with 1893, has not been oversuccessful against the Elis.

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tween 1912 and 1921 Yale suffered y football vicissitudes—but this af-con it is the intention of Tad Jones's men to give notice to the world that Old Eli is back with bells on.

O'Hearn will be used as a halfback, but the chances are against such a change.

Last Saturday we were greatly impressed with the work of Wight, who knows a thing or twr about dodging tacklers and staying or his feet. Neidlinger and Speiden too showed a lot of class. Mallory was away scouting, so we were deprived of a view of something new in the way of defensive tactics at New Haven.

Millory has played in a couple of games, but he has yet to carry a ball. His work is entirely defensive, and with such great carriers in the other positions behind the line Jones can more than afford to assign one of the backs to an altogether defensive role.

PRINCETON—CHICAGO.

For the fifteenth time Chicago to-day meets an eleven from the East, but never before has it faced Princeton—Pann, Cornell, Brown, the Army and the Carliale Indians faced the Maroon in other years—and taken all in all the East shows a pretty good slate against the pupils of Alonzo Stagg, Yale, 1885. Only four times has Chicago beaten an Eastern team, and thrice that team was Cornell. Chicago comes to Nassau at a most

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Chicago comes to Nassau at a most opportune time—for Chicago. The Tigers had only a few days to rally from the stunning defeat at Annapolis. The fact stands out that Princeton already has been beaten—and Chicago figures that what one team has done is within the pale of the possible, in so far as it is concerned.

Stagg Says He Has High

Respect for Tiger Bleven

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—East and West clash to-morrow in Palmer Stadium, when the weakened but still fight-

Stagg is a great believer in open foot-II—particularly in the forward pass, sich has been brought to a finer stage development in the Conference than has in the East. However, his rock trom play is the old fashioned strash t tackle—that old reliable which Yale ed so effectively in 1888 and which Il is winning games for good football ams.

# IN BOWL AT YALE

customed to Freakish Air Currents in Stadium.

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8	Landis Centre Greene
9	Guernsey Right guard Garbisch
1	Diller Right tackle Davidson
8	Deaver Right end White
9	Becket Quarterback Wilhide
8	Aldrich Left halfback Wood
2	Mallory Right halfback McLaren
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practised in the Bowl this afterno the cadets coming over from Derby Major Charlie Daly it arrived in Derby shortly after noon. French, the big back, is with the squad and limped through signals this afternoon. He is not expected to play to-morrow.

The backs were given a long practice this afternoon catching punts which

final outcome.

The two special trains carrying the cadet corps will reach New Haven at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The men will parade to the college campus, where ranks will be broken and luncheon served in the university dining hau. Following the luncheon the cadets will march to the Bowl, where they will drill just before the game, scheduled the light of the game, scheduled. drill just before the game, scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Yale dining hall on the where the 1,500 cadets will have where the 1,500 cadets will have lunch-con, expects to serve 10,000 meals during the day, to one of the greatest football crowds New Haven ever saw. The offi-cials will be: Referee, W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, L. O. Kersberger, Washington and Jefferson; field judge, Ed Thorp, De La Salle, and linesman, Victor A. Schwartz, Brown.

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Yale's Great Threat.

Tatically nothing has come down in West Point about French, but it also say that the former Rutgers will daze to say that the former Rutgers will daze to say that the former Rutgers will daze to the first reliable index to the capabilities of the Crimson, which as been having trouble all season, but somehow has escaped defeat. Harvard may be in for a beating. It would not surprise us if the husky Penn State of Cadeta. He is their star runner and the far and accurately too. However, will daze to the far and accurately too. However, to the far and accurately too. However, to the far and accurately too. Howev rale will dazile the Army with a Strag cached eleven is hay an array of backs such as the Blue has more years.

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The many years are such as the Blue has more many of the Yale backs is their great versa; thinks interesting for the Crimson. Hugo Ecides, the Yale backs is their great versa; tility. The triple threat is brought to a high estate of development and the form which the Ell's showed last season or the year before. Aldrich, who was not the form which the Ell's showed last season or the year before. Aldrich, who was brilliant but had his faults. Aldrich is a throver manuter in every way. He is a more expert runner than was Kempton, who was brilliant but had his faults. Aldrich is a throver mouter and drop kicker—we will be met here a week from to-morrow, But if the game requires giving every number and drop kicker—we think any even goes useful back than was Harry.

O'Hearn, the quarterback, makes a remarkable companion carrier for Aldrich Crimon was the context of the backfield. The tackles average 20% pounds, with McMahon scaling at 216 and Madera at 38.

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## at De La Salle's Games

Franklin McLain, a senior, was the star performer at the novice games of the De La Salle Institute held yesterday afternoon at Queensboro Park Playground. McLain scored a total of fifteen points. Bernard Donohue, a junior, and Charles Henriques, a midget, were tied for second honors with ten Joints each.

In running up his total McLain accounted for three first places, winning by an eyelash the seventy yard dash, 220 yard dash and 440 yard run. Henriques, a thirteen-year-old youngster,

what one team has done is within the pale of the possible, in so far as it is concerned.

Chicago played fine football when it awamped Northwestern, 41 to 0, but it slumped badly in the game with Purduc, which held the Marcon to 2 to 0. Purdue is not regarded as even the second cousin of a contender in the middle Weat. The chances are that Princeton will win by something like 17 to 7.

Stagg has enjoyed marked success as a coach at Chicago—that without building up anything which could be called the Chicago—that without building up anything which could be called the Chicago—that without building up anything which could be called the Chicago system. The old Eli is what might be styled a coaching opportunist—a man who builds his attack to suit his material.

This year they say that Stagg has the finest material which has come to him since 1832, when he became coach at the newly opened University of Chicago. Stagg himself—never avery optimistic—says that his material is pretty fair, and that Princeton will know that it has been in a fight.

Likes the Open Game.

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College Football Results.

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## THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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Patiently you come and sit

By me in your chosen place.
I've a fondness, I admit,

For your rather homely face.

You will listen hours on end

To my driest monologue; to me you are a friend, Though to others just a dog.

When I feel inclined to sing.

At my voice you never rail;
You appreciate the thing,
Beat an encore with your tail.
If I'm blue you understand,
Come and lean against my knee,
Shove a paw into my hand,
Show your sympathy for me.

When my time has come to go
West, into the starless dark,
I would feel no fear, I know,
If I heard your welcome bark,
And if good St. Peter made
Motions of rejection grim,
Barred me out, I am afraid
You'd be and to wan at him

## WAR ALL ALONG THE LINE.

All a football fan has to do to-day in order to see a first class battle is to shut his eyes, turn around three times and then walk straight ahead. By this method he is sure to-bump into a good contest. Everybody's having

Harvard is in for a hot battle with Penn State. Bezdek has a fast, heavy team and a well drilled team. If the Crimson colors still are flying at sunset it will mean that Fisher has developed a corking eleven up at

At Princeton the contest between the Tigers and Chicago will bring out many notables, aside from those seen on the football field. The New Jersey cheering section will be led by Gov. Edwards, while Illinois will send a couple of Senators and any number of Representatives to look out

As nearly as we can discover the entire army is proposing to move on New Haven. They are talking of mixing some 77,000 spectators in the Yale Bowl. If West Point doesn't win this game the Annapolis boys are going to have many kind words to say about which branch of the service does the country credit. If West Point does win there are many Yale men who will not be absolutely delighted. Either way, it looks as if it would be impe

Princeton believes that the medicine the eleven was forced to take at Annapolis has cured it of whatever was the matter with it. Keck and his men are facing the game to-day with confidence. Chicago, on the other hand, believes that it will have some nice orange and black rugs in the near future.

Fordham faces Lafayette at the Polo Grounds. The Easton aggregation has shown itself to be one of the strongest in the country. Its victories ove Pittsburgh. Bucknell and other elevens do not make this look like any id on for the local collegians, but they are prepared to put up a good fight. Among their assistant coaches have been Charley Brickley and Doug Bomeis-ler, so they should know something of the finer points of the game. The Lafayette team has on it considerable material that may prove to be

If the Columbia men don't freeze to death up in the mountains aroun Hanover they expect to make a good showing to-day. And, after all, Dart-mouth probably will make it warm for them.

In the West Ohio State will invade Ann Arbor, and Wisconsin and Illinois will hold their annual debate. Nebraska and Notre Dame should give each

## Football Programme for This Afternoon

rame vs. Nebraska, at Indianapolis, vs. Wisconsin, at Urbana. . Kansas, at Ames. i vs. Kansas aggies, at Manhattan, vs. Ohio, at Graville. Wooster, at Wooster, infon vs. at Wooster. tota vs. South Dakota, at Gri

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caster will do the trick in a hurry. We are now getting good catches of ling, whiting an lake.

Caught Flounders at Cold Spring Harbor.

I made a trip on the Chipper from Clasor.

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Point last Sunday to Cold Spring Harbor for flounders, and arrived on the ground about 0:43 A. M. On the way down the Sound and on entering Cold Spring Harbor we escountered big flocks of wild ducker made, and every time Capt. Byers made a drift the fish every time Capt. Byers made a drift the fish came over the rail all along the boat. The flounders were a nice also, ho had Sp. William Jamison took first prize for a wille, but before the made had time to will, but before the mate had time to will be flash he lost his bag overboard. It was a fine day sishing.

Duck Hunting from Motor Boats Illegal.

No changes have been made in the Federal regulations which prohibit the use of power boats in taking wild fowl, according to a statement recently issued by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Sarcolium.

wood in Pace and Dudette in Trot at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 21 .- "Pop" Geer octeran driver of the Grand Circuit, had ich his own way in the races here to-day. He had entries in three events and he took two of them and won

Geers piloted Lillian Silkwood to vicory in the \$2,500, 2:11 pace in a driving Peter Kennedy, in which Geers won two heats and Cox one. The 2:11 trot for \$1,000 went to Geers driving Dudette and again it was Cox who furnished the opposition, this time holding the reins behind Lord Frisco. The 2:08 trot for \$500 was won by Dottle Day, piloted by McDonald, with Geers second driving Utah.

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Tommy Murphy was resting easily today after one of the worst spills of his driving careet here yesterday, when Peter Henley stumbled in the third heat of the 2.77 perce at the Lib-twood track and both horse and driver were thrown for somersaults. Murphy's shoulder was badly wrenched, but it we stated that an X-ray examination indicated no bones had been broken.

In point of public interest the feature race was the 2:20 trot for Southern horses. It was unfinished when darkness interfered and the deciding heat wills be raced to-morrow. The summaries:

(Midbo)

Thomas)

Harvest Lady, br. m., by the Harvester (McDonald)
Doctor B. P., b. g., by Red Heart, Jr.
(Lansdowne)

Miss Parkwood, br. m., by Parkwood
(Midbo)

Time: 2:08, 2:08%, 2:08%.

Easton, ro. g., by The Tranp
(Thomas)

Harvest Ladv, br. m., by the Harvest (McDonald)

Lansdowne)

Miss Parkwood, br. m., by Peter
O'Donnal (Bean)

Time: 2:101g, 2:101g, 2:102g, 2:10

ROD AND GUN.

## GEERS DRIVES TWO Challenger and Defender CIRCUIT WINNERS of Fisherman's Cup Ready

Veteran Lands Lillian Silk- The Bluenose Will Carry 1,500 More Square Feet of Canvas Than the Elsie Into To-day's Race Off Halifax-Weather Indications Favorable.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 21.—The Blue-nose and the Canadia, the two biggest Why Canadian Boat Is Called 'Bluenose H ALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 21.—The probosels of the native Nova Scotian, Canadians say, has been fanned since time immemorial to an indigo hue by the wintry winds that blow in from the deep.

So Nova Scotians are known throughout Canada as "Dluenoses," and that is how the challenging schooner for the international fishermen's racing trophy got its name. ing the international fisherman's cup challenging. I went aboard the Blupowerful vessel with a tremendous spread of canvas. In her last trial race here she averaged eleven and a half hero she averaged eleven and a half knots over the bottom. Wind and weather of course determine vessels' speed, but the Bluenose can sail. She beat the Delawana, which last year raced the American Esperanto, by sixteen minutes over a forty mile course. The Esperanto, our champion of last year, showed that she could make fifteen knots with wind and sea to her liking. She actually showed better than fourteen knots between two of the buoys here in last year's race. Gloucester is divided as to whether the Elsie is faster than the Esperanto. On the run from Gloucester to Halifax the Elsie covered only thirty miles in the first fourteen hours, but she finished the 350 mile run inside fifty hours.

bears the fook of a man who will carry sail, and we all know that Marty Welch will carry sail, so if the barometer hasn't been fooling us the outlook for a real fisherman's race to-morrow is pretty good.

Tilden, in Fine Stroke, Defeats Washburn Easily

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When Marty Welch is asked what she showed at her best in that run he smiles and says that she certainly logged a good twelve. That is for publication. In her trial race last week is he salled one ten mile leg at better than a thirteen knot clip, and she needed quite a little more wind to have it to her liking. The quiet gossip aboard her is that she sailed great guns going up the Nova Scotia coast.

The Elsie came in from a sait fishing trip just before the trial race off

## PRINCETON **CHICAGO**

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